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CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1914.

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STANTON

Mrs. Clarence Atkinson and Miss Nancy Ewen left Tnesday for Winchester, where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Margaret Oldham, They will also visit in Lexington hefore returning home.

Mr. Fred Ware moved into the house formerly I compied by Wm. Hardwick this week.

Any one finding a five dollar bill will receive a reward if they will return it to Miss Alice Creed. She dishonest one will not,

Prof. Alter , who was a former churches in Tennessee.

ling, was visiting here cousin, Miss three from cancer. Ethel Martin the past week.

college. He recognizes a good school county is given at 6,212. when he sees it.

George Derickson, who has been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks is able to sit up now.

Mrs. Orace Hart Ferguson, of East Liverpool, O., an old school mate and friend of Prof, and Mrs.

J. C. Hanley, is visiting them this

The new teachers who have arrivrohe to n new place as a stranger this makes a good feed at the price. mow what it means and so let us basten to show our friendship to

lowing: Misses Maxie and Daisy management of the paper. Johnson, of Tallega, and Miss Sara | Col. Wulton is well-known in the made off with his suit case and hat. Hardwick and Richard, of Mt. Ster- newspuper world, having edited the The matter was reported to the police ling. Victor Tipton date of Ohio, and

Miss Conlee, of Rosslyn. hope that it will grow and grow till and other modern improvements. we have an overflowing school. If everybody came that ought to come TOBACCO CUTING all. The prospect for the coming year are very bright. We have a fine set of teachers and a splendid equipment and a fine town for the students to live in. No saloons, gambling dens or other evil places to go to. The prospects are that the town is going to grow some duy and hope that it will always be us

clean as it is now. There will have to be an election t a town council at this coming lovember election. The present members are all holding over with one in abundance and are selling at renexception and he was appointed to fill out the place of Mr. Ide Boone, who was elected Circuit Clerk and was also an holdover. So please come good shape. The farmers of this ed, rendy for shipping, and streams out and announce yourself as a county will not have to spend very of farm wagons were hanling baled candidate for this splendid office. much money for feed this year which straw to the city. The wheat fields There is no pay in it but you can menns many dollars will be added to made a bountiful yield this year, but of Annio May Warner in Jenkins: render your town service that is their net earnings. Nearty every it hurts to see so much fertility in Olly Almond from three to five years worth far more than any pay. The furmer's wife has a lot of nice fry- the shape of straw leaving the for stealing several pieces of jewelry present council are Messrs. I. W. ing size chickens and turkeys are farms. These same fields are short Johnson, Jesse Crowe, Virgil Atkin- growing very fast. Most of them in humns, nitrogen and phosphorus, Morelock for robbing store at Craftson, J. R. Stone, Romalus Jackson will be ready for the Thanksgiving and commercial fertilizers will be and Paul Derthick. Any of these market. members are willing to step down and give way to you so you will not be apt to have any opposition. This

Martha Derthick entertained her sheep wheer one is now found. In is scarce-ubout \$6 per ton-but is afternoon. There were twenty of all the replies might be summed up in humus if put back in the land? We January. the class present besides six visitors. these few words, "No sheep, dogs." think it is, because no commercial Water-melon, ice cream and cookles And what are the dogs worth? were served.

GOOD NEWS.

The Paris Democrat announces that the turkey crop in Bourbon county is hetter than ever known before, and attributes, it to the dry season, which illustrates that there is always something to the thankful for-Thanksgiving and Christmas are grawing near.

CENSUS FIGURES ON POWELL COUNTY.

lost it the day of Mrs. Press Ewen's Powell county the total number of tween. funeral. Of course an honest per- deaths in 1913 was 82, as against son will return the money and the 86 in 1912. Of these 33 were from preventable diseases, and with prop- vents it euring properly. er care could have heen treated in teacher in Stanton College arrived the earlier stages and thus saved the burn with the sticks eight to ten Tuesday for a brief visit with his that many lives. Tuberculosis was inches npart, according to the size of many friends in Stanton, before re- responsible for only nine, as against turning to his Seminary work in fifteen for the the previous year, n Pittsburg. He has been spending wonderful gain, if it is permanent. his yn ion Tooking after some Measles claimed five, whooping cough three and typhoid fever two. There Miss Bernice Conless, of Mt. Ster- were five deaths by violence and

There were 220 hirths in the county Mr. Comorodi, of McRoberts, as ngainst 202 for the previous year, brought his hoy here to attend our and the estimated population of the

> Of the 82 deaths occurring in the county, 23 were of infants under one year, 11 were children hetween the nges of one and four, and fifteen were over 65 years of age.

POULTRY FEEDING.

for the winter is advancing in price ivery rapidly, we would suggest that ed to teach in our college are Miss poultrymen buy feed, while it is low, Bertha Carver, of Tenn., Miss Irene early in the fall and make their own man, living on Miller's Creek in Es-Thompson, of Penn., Miss Ida Pals- feed. Six hushels of wheat, two of till county, was assaulted by four ley, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. corn, one of oats, one-hulf hushel Ranson, of Ohio, with their little of sunflower seed, one bushel of Winchester Monday night, and seson. We are glad to welcome them kaffir corn, mixed thoroughly will verely injured. to our little town and we trust that make n fine feed for your chickens everybody will give them the glnd this winter. Of course, other expenhend of welcome. You who have sive ingredients can be added, but friends and was going in the direc-

The Richmond Climax, one of the these new strangers within our oldest and most influential weekly money. He resisted the effort to rob ". Several of the old students have last week, when Col. W. P. Wulton, the head with a club, knockreturned to attend college this year, purchased the interest of his brothing him unconscious, and several Among the many we notice the foller, Ed. C. Walton, and assumed the other blows inflicted cuts and bruises

Climax for some months last year, and he will make several changes in The college opened up on Monday the puper, among them being to make with an enrollment larger than ever it a semi-weekly, instead of a weekbefore at this time of the year. We ly, and install typesetting muchinery

Tohneco cutting will he on in good enrnest this week and the crop is up to expectations, the early crop is for years. A road with good drainahove the average and the late crop age and the proper grade and widtl. will be us good if frost holds off rarely ever gives much trouble. long enough. All corn tields except the curliest ones look as if they would make good. Late corn will SELLING STRAW be above the average. Water melons and garden stuff are on the market sonable prices, the pastures are growing very fust and all kinds of county we noticed on almost every

WHY NOT MORE SHEEP?

The editor of this paper loves hungry land. and sheep would be on every farm. Kentucky Farming.

TO HANDLE TOBACCO

particular interest at this time of the year, and should be read enrefully hy every tobucco grower.

The sticks of tobucco should be hanled to the barn in a wagon fitted with n tobneco frame made so that The Intest bulletin issued by the each and of the stick will rest on u State Board of Health shows that in runner, and tobacco hang down he-

> Stacking tohuceo on a hay frame or slide bruises the leaves and pre-Green tolurceo should be hung in

the tobacco. be filled het'ore the side tiers are he-

gun. This gives the tobneco in the center of the harn n chance to get the air that would be ent off if the make better gains per pound of feed side tiers were filled first (and remember that Burley needs all the horses, entile and sheet ranges from air you can give it.) When the tobacco is curing the

during all the warm dry weather and whenever a breeze is stirring.

In rainy weather, or foggy weather, the ventilators should be closed us tightly as possible.

Owing to the fact that all feedstuff ESTILL COUNTY MAN HELD UP

Jefferson Tipton, n young white negroes near the C. & O. depot in

Tipton enme to Winchester Mondny afternoon with n party of tion of the depot when he was necosted by the negro man who commanded him to stop and give up his papers in the state, changed hands him and the negro struck him on on his face. The negro highwayman

> has put his section of the road leading from this city to the Walter's of cleaning the hog pens every Sat-Ferry bridge, a distance of two miles, in first-class condition. He used the county's road machine and succeeded in getting the road with splendid SIX CONVICTED IN grade. If all roads in the county were put in as good condition as Mr. Reynolds there would be less complaint of had ronds in this county next winter that there has been

POOR ECONOMY. ville.

On a trip recently through this stock will go into winter quarters In farm that the struw stacks were balthem. We wondered why the farmers horse stenling: Bud Alexander, 10 did not feed cattle, using the straw One word will answer this ques- for bedding, making manure for those fertilizer will add any hununs to the

BLACK LEG.

The Experiment Station his issued The following information on the handling of the tobacco crop, is of purticular interest at this time of should be lurled deep or burnt on the spot withow inoving the enrenss. and the ground around thoroughly disinfected with chloride of lime and un nluindance of unslaked line, Care should be taken to keep all catting healthy surroundings and if the disease should appear in a community, particulars.

HOGS PAY BEST.

There should be, and usually is The center tier of the harn should more money made in raising hogs on the farm than other paimals. Aside from cholera, hogs are less subject to disease, reproduce Taster and consumed. The anaugh increase of 50 to 100 per cent. The increase of hogs should he from 500 to 1,500 centilating doors should be left open per cent. The sow has the advantage in bringing forth two litters n year and farrows several at each litter.

Dr. Warrington in "Chemistry on the Farm." states thay for each 100 counds of feed consumed the different form noimals make gains as follows; Cattle, nine pounds; sheep, eleven pounds, and pigs, twenty-three pounds. Pigs then make nearly two and a half times the gain over eattle for the amount of feed consumed.

The man who bauls logs to the market instead of cora is the one who should make money. Beennse of nemy to the gnge lifter." The business is hog much can be don ng cholera by the furm ch will preadopting measur of cholera, on just analysis, to on me cholera, the one furm misstrictly following the advice of sunitary authorities and all working together to this end. I know of a grease, dirt; etc., by the use of a wire furmer who kept his hogs healthy brush or sharp edged tool. for four years, while the neighbors In case two coats are appliall around him were losing their hogs from cholern. He did it by an eter-Rond Surveyor Carter Reynolds and vigilence in keeping infection out, and this non made a regular chore nrdny afternoon.

Whitesburg, Sept. 5 . The Lelcher Circuit Court has closed inst one of the lasiest four week's term of court ever held in the county in which there were six penitentiary sentences. Judge J. M. Roberson has returned to his home in Pike-

Among the men receiving penitentiary sentences were Lance Hall, who received a life sentence for his part head of Rockhouse Creek in which Four men were killed -- three of the Hall's and Dank Qeillen; James Turner, o life senlence, for the murder from a store in Jenkins; Cleveland ville, from two to tibe years; Johnie yeors far murder.

several days following.

BRIDGES SHOULD HAVE

A COAT OF PAINT

The following letter from the Department of Public Rossls at Frankfort is very timely at this senson of the hridges in Powell county are in need at a coat of paint. There are seven hidges in the county, and pnint since being creeted, with the exception of the one at Waltersville. The bridges more recently built are be vaccinated. Every farmer should not in as urgent need of care as write the Experiment Station for tention and a cout of paint at this time may save more money at a later great extent with the fraffic over this dute. Following is a copy of the letter being sent out by the Departmeat of Public Ronds at Frankfort to the County Judges, Road Engl- MJ STERLING PREACHER ncers, and others who are interested in the good roads movement: COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ROADS

> FRANKFORT. September 3, 1914. To All County Judges, County Attorneys, Magistrates and County Rond Engineers :-lentlemen ..

lwish to eall your attention to the fact that the life of steel bridges depends on the care which they are given, and one of the things that you cannot afford to over look is that of painting.

full before the weather gets bad, and by doing so you will prevent them from rusting out during the winter months.

I would advise that the best results can be obtained by the county EVERY PUPIL MUST purchasing the paint and employing the fact that hog is a when projections when projections with the so, profitable the hog has been at the "mort-" some reputable man to do the work.

Good bridge paint can be longht for about \$1.50 per gallon and a rough rule is to buy one gallon of paint o doubt for each coat for every ten feet in iength of thidge," We also recombinseed oil for the painting of bridges. This will preserve the bridge for about five years provided the bridge is theroughly cleaned of all rust and dirt before painting and two conts are applied. The steel can be cleaned of mas

hould be of different colors, This Department will be glad to

arnish estimates of cost of painting bridges provided the length of space width of roadway and the height of trus es are furnished us.

The Department of Public Reals realintains a crops of competent engineers to assist you in your road and bridge work and nuv service rendered s free of cost to your county. Yours truly,

ROBERT C. TERRELL. Commissioner of Public Roads.

GOOD PRICE FOR CATTLE.

The record price for export cal tle was paid at Mt. Sterling this week when Tibbs & Company, of Indianapolis, purchased 70 head from Josh Owings at 59 per hundred. The cattle are in tine condition and weighed 1.500 pounds average. Mr. in th battle on school election day at Tibbs also purchased a nice bunch "Dave Fox at \$8.40 per hundred and a mindier of other nice cat-

BLACKLEG BREAKS OUT IN CLARK COUNTY.

tle from various parties.

Illackleg, a deadly disease among

eattle, has made its appearance in purchased to raise another crop on Cundill for one to three years for Clark County, in the Fox neighbor- last week Logan King split a kneehood, and stock raisers in that vi-'cinity are plarmed for fear of a Before leaving Judge Roberson set spread of the disease, The disease now the worst seems to have passed, to be that we don't put enough of is one office that you will not have tion: Dogs. If it were not for the lands, or even put the straw hack and down a special term for November made it appearance in a drove of to spend any money or whiskey for. worthless curs, all the southern turn it under. The straw brings n when the greatly congested civil forty-one head of light cuttle belong- was here a few days this week look-Mlss Anna Clark assisted by Mrs. States would have ut least a hundred good price in the city, because hay docket will be cleared. The other ing to Clark assisted by Mrs. States would have ut least a hundred good price in the city, because hay docket will be cleared. The other ing to Clark assisted by Mrs. murder cases on the docket will be topher, who in mediately took pre-Sunday School class last Thursday a canvnss of the South a year ago not this straw worth that much as disposed of at the regular term in continuous measures to prevent its Bath County, visited her consin, Mrs. spread and hal Dr. J. O. Piersall, Ellen McKinney, near the city last veterianry surgeon, of Winchester, to week. A. J. Curtis ran into a nest of administer vaccine to the entire num- Mrs. M. G. Whiteman and daugh- Miss., recently. The groom Is an old bumble hees Thursday while plowing ber. The presence of the disease was ter, Miss Sallie, of Irvine, visited Clay City hoy who went to Sardis dogs. His sentiments are those of Then next summer, when dry two miles south of this city. The not noticed until Messrs. Hisle and Mrs. Wm. Manittz, Jr., and Mrs. W. several years ago with his parents, Senator Vest, but when you figure weather strikes us again, the soil will bees stung him so severely that he Christopher had lost six head. Ac- F. Barnett last week. Wm. Ecton, Jr., has been selected out the value of dogs in any State, be parched and not hold soon after turned blind and became cording to Dr. Piersall, the disease J B. Hall, of Lexington, was here Clay City loops are capturing the by the city council as tax collector, compared to the sheep industry that moisture. It is this way Kentucky deathly sick. Dr. Martin was sum- has not appeared in any other sec- Friday. and he has been rounding up the de- would be developed if it were not for lands are being impoverished each moned and succeeded in giving re- tion of the county and the prompt | G. B. Martin, of Montgomery lieve that they are making themselves disquents in proper style the past the eurs, dogs would be nowhere | year instead of growing richer | lief, but Mr. Curtis was very slek for treatment may confine it to its press county, was transacting business in very popular in the favored South-

WRECK ON THE L. & E.

A wreck that occurred on the L. & E. last Thursday evening resulted | n eight curs being derailed, and several hundred feet of rails and ties being torn up. The train was a double-hender and , all the cars the year, particularly as nearly all were heavily loaded with coal. The cause of the wreck is not known, but s supposed to have been a sprend roil. The engines and several cars none of these has received a cont of passed over the pot and the first cur to leave the track piled crossway

> Wrecking crews were called out from duckson und Lexington, and the track was clenied by the next morning, without interfering to any

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept 10. -Rev. T. W. Watts, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, is seriously ill at his home here. During the conferrnce at Wilmore, which closed Sunday, Rev. Watts partook of some ice crenn, which resulted in ptomaine poisoning, and for a time his condition was serious. He recovered sufficiently to be brought home and was ordered to bed by his physician. He will recover. Rev. Watts is one Leslie, Owsley, Perry and adjacent Your bridges should be painted this of the best known ministers of the sections with many cases in deffer-Methodist church and has just been returned to Mt. Sterling for mother year by the Conference.

Under the State Health law, every child entering the public officely of very of infection . Powell county must be vaccinated mend the use of rolllead ground in this month or else show a certifleate that he or she has been vaccinated within the past five years. Under the law a good scar does not count unless a certificate can be procured

> enteen-year-old son of Vongressman County grand jury Monday instruct-I. Campbell Cantrill, whom he rested that body to investigate the report erted to as the only other member at some linear and last July, will not follow suit of his charges of forgery and fraud on the tather and become a tarmer, but in- nate mobile desk at the Department stend has chosen the profession of all the Secretary of State. He told the law, and will attend the Was't the grand jurors not to he stitute to ington and ce University at Lexing and of the quilty party or parties afton, Va., the coming scholastic year, for making a thorough nivestigation

A. C. Byrd returned Monday (ron) visit to relatives at Variation. Aernon Christop or is visiting relves near Wr enester

Elder A. Seay, or Putsburg, Page The L. & N. has installed a new

S. Christopher will regret to learn, a man or duty pumpang both night that black-leg was broken out in his and day, to supply the engines with the herd of eattle in Clark county, sufficient water, but the larger tank and that he has lost six of his num- will make it amecessary for my ter from that disease.

C. C. Todd, of near Winchester, was here Freday to see his sister. turned home with her brother and is Powell county "miblins" just keep Mrs. Nannie Pryor. Mrs. Pryor vein Clark county around Ruckerville, ed we will raise a lumper crop from now visiting him and other relatives

enje in two. For a while it was thought lock-jaw was inevitable, but good crops. The only trouble seems

ing after his newly parchased flrm. Mrs, t'lell McCrawson, of Olympia,

the city Friduy.

BODY OF RICHARDS FOUND IN RIVER

The lody; of Walter Richards, Superintendent of the Newport, Ky., Water Co., who was drowned in the Kentucky River at Lack No. 10 near Boonesboro, Sunday morning, was found flonting in the river about six d'clack Tuesday morning. The hody of Richards was taken in charge by Kerr & Benn, of Winchester, and prepared for burial.

Richard's hody was bruised and ent in many idnees, indicating that it and been dashed with great force agninst the apron of the dam by the swift current.

The body was found about a quarer of a mile from the point where te was seen to go down in the boat te was rowing, when it was empsized by the undertow. It was budge decomposed, the features destroyed and were almost beyond recognition.

The State Board of Health of Kenneky has issued a proclamation calling attention to the dangers of Trachoton and forbidding the attendance at school of any person afflicted or suspected to be afflicted with this disease. The proclimantion also, states that Truchoun is becotaing more prevident is the connties of Breathitt, Clay, Jackson, Lee. son and Clark, and a scattering in almost every county in the State, and that concerted action by the officials and citizens is necessary to stump out this disease.

The disease is frequently spread hy means of waste-basins, towels, pencils and thed things used in common by children and by members of a family, and great care is needed to stump it out and lessen the dan-

Frankfort, Kv., Sept. 8. Judge James Edward Cantrill, the sec- Stont, in his charge to the Franklin of the charges.

Fraud practiced in this ecounty in the recent primary election called forth some latter remarks on the part

NEW WATER TANK.

compact the stand at the Bartist water tank here that will have a durch Sunday morning. The Rev. capacity about four times that of dadge D. F. Mann of Clay City, at the tank that has been in use in the tended the services and gave a short past. Owing to the number of trains talk at the request of the Pastor.

The many friends here of Mr. T. passing through Clay City during the night it was round necessary to keep pumping to be done at night.

The rame just keep "a comin" and "a stretchin"", until it is now believ-While using a broad-ax one day what a tew months ago promised to how or other Powell always ruises Morgan McKinney, of Wirehester, our land in cultivation to "King

MARRIED IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. Ben Moore and Miss Luxora-Caldwell were Imparied at Sardis, when a mere boy, From the way Southern belles, we are led to be-

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/ After eighteen years and eight months labors on the Clay City Times, the paper of our own erention passes into other hands, and to speak of this fact is a very sail thing to do We have reared our family half in the print shop and half in the home we have given them what schooling they have in the newspaper office -and now to part with it and go into other fields of labor is like parting with nearest and dearest friendat home and going to a strange land Our young manhood has been spent trying to better our fellow men through the medium of the press. We have tried to not abuse any influence of our command. We have held snered policy, and, while we have frequently erred, we did it unin tentionally and unknowingly. We have never sold a policy or receiv ed a peany's pay for an expresse opinion of our own. We have, upon the whole, religiously tried to conduct an honest business in ar honorable manner. We leave it with our readers to say whether we have done so or not.

M. P. O'Mara, the succeeding edifor, is a young man very much like ourselves, and has been brought un under similar circumstances. He is no stranger to newspaper readers in this county, having been editor of the Winchester Sun for some time past with the exception of a brief period when he edited the Jackson Times. He married a mountain girl. which, to a great extent, gives him an attachment to mountain people In every way we are sure he is worthy the support necorded the Times while under the retiring man-

In writing these lines which may be termed our valedictory, and is such so far as the management, obligations and and remnaerative benefits are concerned, we are not going to say good-bye because we have been invited to asist in the writings of the paper at our will and we shall make use of these privileges when possible to do so and harmontze our lby attempting to take it in their own feelings with the policy of the paper, hands, may expect to meet with rewhich, in the main, will be the same, The paper will remain Democratic, ficial. The negro in question, we will ever so, though possibly not so radieal along other lines as we have made it, and possibly too, wisely so.

We are very thankful to all our palrons for what they have done to establish the Times and make it what it is. But inbové all, we are most thankful to the God who made us for the health and strength he has given ns to get the paper out each week since the first of January ofter we eame to Clay City from Spont Spring from whence the paper came also. We sincerely ask His richest blessings, which is only a Christ-like spirit, upon you. Dear Render, and open us, for truly can none of as prosper without His blessings of indulgence.

will note that the ownership of the carefully and discuss them with other paper has changed, Mr. John E. members of your family. Burgher, who has published The. III. Plan your yearly expendi-Times since its inception nearly tures for the necessaries, pleasures twenty years ugo, having retired and recreations of this life with a from the editorial chair in order to strict regard for what your newsdevote more time to his extensive paper tells you. turning interests.

In succeeding Mr. Burgher it is easy to realize that it will be no easy task to keep The Times up to the excellent standard that it has always unintained, but that will be our eurnest endeavor. To keep the paper free from all objectionable matter, so that it can be read by any member of the family, and to impartially give the news that will be of interest dividends gauranteed to the faithto our renders, is our object, and we ful. osk for the co-operation of our subscribers in this regard.

You will also note that the size of the paper has been increased from terview predicting an imprecedented five columns, eight inches long, to wave of prosperity in the United less, has a body 13 inches long. standard seven columns, of Sintes.

twenty inches. This will give our news of l'owell county. ,

Democratic paper, there being no will be the only producing nation. change in the political policy what-

endenvor to make the paper ns in- lies," teresting as possible, and we would ask you that any item of news you can give us will be greatly appreci-SUBSCRIPTION RATE -\$1.00 per nied. If you know of any visitors, or anybody going away, a birth, a lenth, a marriage, or, in short, my tem of news that will be of inter- Edward Callahan after the European st to the community, call at the of- war is over. The Deacon's unpopu-See and tell us about it, or write it larity is proved by the fact that m a posteard or letter and send it nearly all of the neighbors assisted hrough the mail. We will be glad in the murder, o have it, and our readers will also

> The retiring editor bives every suberiber on this paper's list, for they re the best and truest ever mailed a akes exceptions and stop the paper when it takes a stand for a princide they do not indorse, but a reasonble and just lot of people. We seriusly regret our disconnection in the usiness way, and each one on the ist has our very best wishes, and arther has one congrutulations upn being able to get a much improved. aper from the first issue under the ew management. We arge cach subscriber to aid the new editor in very pos 'ble way to maintain the improvement. And don't forget that it is more of a duty to render assistance now than it has been any be improved. ime in the past.

THE MOB.

You can henr the Bourbon aristocrat's disgusted "an' the mob was only tryin' to hang a uigguh" in reference to Jailer Farrie having killed a man .-Frunkfort State Journal,

The State Journal is right in this intement. Even in this adjoining ounty, expressions of this sort are be heard regarding the incident which occurred in Bourbon a few lays ago, and they do not all come from the aristocrats.

The killing of a white man over nigguli" is to be deplored, and prost of the people of Bourbon regret that in official in the discharge of the duty imposed upon him was compelled to resort to such a measure, Sifted down to the fact it will be found that not only was the jailer doing his duty as un official but he was deapparent that it was in danger.

Citizens who openly violate the law sistance from the conscientions ofnot attempt to sleny, committed a serious offense and had he received his just dues, the most severe punishment would have not been to great. but the attempt at lynching which resulted in the death of a white man was not worth the effort. Mobs should be discouraged rather than encouraged, and the law even in the most extreme eases should be allowed to take its course

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You may all be stockholders in the above corporation share its benefits, and enjoy its dividents, by complying with the following requirements: 1. Javest each play in some relinble newspaper like the Times.

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Membership: As long as one continnes to be a faithful and conscientions "ad-reader," following the above requirements, his membership elde of the field, "I'm looking for a shall be unquestioned and he shall decent road to take me into Squiggleaenjoy, in increasing measure, the vitie."

PROSPERITY WAVE.

George W. Perkins is out in an in-

renders the advantage of that much combitions will also pass as soon as more news, and we will endeavor to we are able to readjust ourselves to make it us interesting as possible, the new conditions caused, by The paying particular attention to the European war," said Perkins, "Eventually there will be unprecedented The Times will equilinue as a prosperity, inasmuch as this country

steel producing countries. It will un-We would grently appreciate the blombtedly look to the traited States Shipmed's o-operation of our readers in our for stiel as well us other commodi-

OVER FOR THE PRESENT.

(State Journal.)

Up at Winchester they will be trying, and convicting nearderers of

SOMETHING NEVER TRIED

IN KENTUCKY.

Kentucky bluegruss pastures are aper. They are not the kind that and so they were, originally, and many of them are today, especially those thousands of acres that have never seen the plow. But much of our fine pasture land has been eropped with hemp and tobacco and then turned back to grass. Other fields have been planted to corn, whout, meadow and back to grass again. If we stop to think, all of these crops, with the exception of clover, have fed on the fertility of the land. Naturally the soil is that much poorer. We have all seen bluegrass pastures that could be better, the exception being the reverse; but how can they

Verginin is solving this very probem and doing it satisfactorily by the application of ground limestone and neid phosphate or the cheaper form of ground rock phosphate, which is slower to act, but is more lusting. We frequently see natural bluegrass hand fonl with sheep sorrel and weeds and with the grass standing up on stilts-like, showing the soil is sour. Lime would correct this, although limstone lies undernenth. And then gutions m bluegrass loves phosphates. This combination of lime and phosphates nade the bluegrass region what is: cur soils are now deficient in both ione and phosphates and they must be put back to restore original conditions. Virginia is doing this, even on her steep hillside pastures. Who all Drugg n Kentucky has the courage to try t -Kentneky Farming.

A WATERMELON AS A WEAPON CONTRACT GIVEN

damnges says the Frankfort State Journal, on the ground that a watermelon struck her in the abdominal region and permanently impaired her capacity to earn a living.

We have not heretofore regarded he watermelon as a weapon. We have looked upon it as a benign institution erented under the will of Providence for the purpose of enouraging the individual into whose abdomianl region it finds its way. But of course the watermelon should be less rude in its approach. It should be curved, or "busted on a rock" in a manner familiar to small boys, and eased into the mouth of the beneficiary. The evil effect of the watermelon in this case was enner of its approach.

'A bull pup is 'n guard dog und n Europe. natural protector of man. But we nearly killed when a man who was of prayer. engaged in a fight with him picked up a half-grown bull pup by the renr was as follows; runners, swung it in the nir and brought it down upon the head of his antagonist. The pup, we regret to sny, was killed entirely, and the mun who usel it as a weapon was punished, not for killing the dog, but for injuring the man.

Whether anything is a wenpon depends upon how it is used. We recall the ease of a pair of blue eyes flee; - "but that is another story," .

Was Looking for it, Too. "I say, my friend," called the motorlet to the farmer, as he drew up along-"I'm derned glad to hear it," replied the farmer. "Ef ye happen to find it, stranger, send me a tellygram,

Largest Insact Is 13 Inches. The largest known ansect is a species of phasmid, or walking stick found in Borneo. This, which is wing-

LATE MARKETS

CINCANNATI LIVE STOCK.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.—Receipts and shipments at the Cincinnati Un-"Germany has been one of the big ion Stock Yards Wednesday were; ...120 1882 20.5

dy; shippers' \$7.75

extra \$8.60@9 \$8, good to common to fair #5.75@7; beifers; extra \$7.75@\$8., good to choice \$7.25@7.65, common to fair \$4.75@7.50; cows, extra \$6.50(a 6.75, good to choice \$5.75(a) 6.40, common to fair \$3,75(c5,50; eanners \$3.75(0.4.75; bulls steady; bolognas \$5,85(d6,50, extra \$6,60, fat bulls \$5,85@6,50; mileh cows steady.

CALVES: Strong to 25e higher; extru \$11.25@11.50, fair to good \$7.75@11.25, common and large

110GS: Market active: packers and ousidered the finest in the world, butchers strong and 5c higher; light shippers and pigs 10c higher; selected heavy shippers \$9,35(a 9,40, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.35 (a 9.40, mixed packers \$9.30@\$9.35, stags \$4.75@7.25, common to choice heavy fut sows \$5.75(@8.35, extra \$8.40, light shippers \$8.35@9.10, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5,25@8.10. SHEEP: Strong; extra \$4.75, good to choice \$4,25% 4.65, common to fair

> LAMPS: Active an olstrong, 10@ 15e higher; extra \$8,25, good to

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PEACE PRAYERS

Washington, Sept. 9. -President Wilson Tuesday signed a proclamatirely to its direction and the man- tion calling on the people of the United States to pray for peace in

The President's proclamation sets recall the case of a man who was uside Sunday, October 4, as a day

President Wilson's proplamation

"By the President of the United States of America. "A Proclamation:

"Whereas, grent nations of the world have tuken up arms against one unother, and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been taker. able to save from the terrible saeri-

"And, whereas, in this as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before Him, confessing our wenkness and our lack of any wisdom equal. o these things;

"And, whereas, it is the especial wish and langing of the people of the your druggest .-- Adv. United States, in prayer, in counsel, and all friendliness to serve the muse of meace.

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America do designate Sunday, the charge of the mural decorations." 4th day of October next, a day of

mest all God-fearing persons to remir on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty, God, that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nutions now in the throes of conflict. a way where ren can see none, 11c vonehsafe his children henling peac again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither appiness nor prosperity."

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Paris, Ky., Sept. 7. A few weeks ago a serious railroad accident occarred near Fabrouth, in which a young man named Kenton, whose home was in t'ynthiana, lost his life, and eighteen ears loaded with coal were derniled. One of young Kenton's feet could not be found at the time, and it was discovered in some coul which was being delivered to a local dealers. The discovery was reported to Undertaker George Davis, who prepared the member for burial, and sent it to a Cynthiana nuder-

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Dasparate Wish. "Militant suffragettes have been destroying pictures!' "I wish one would happen around our flat before I'm catled to citmb a steptadder and take

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New idea of Irlah Brogue. According to some language studenis frish brogue is the ancient way of pronouncing English, preserved in its purity by residents of the Emerald

Evidently He Wouldn't. Mrs.-"I read here where a South Sea island wife isn't supposed to talk until her husband speaks first." Mr. -"Aud I'li bet some of those fool husbands do it."-Bostou Giobe.

LOCAL ITEMS

W. W. Whion, and Idaughler, Miss arley May, and three smaller children, of Pineville, are visiting old

The Methodist Aid social will meet at the home of Mrs. Mann Wednesmee is desired

Mr. and Mrs. Boone, of Millersburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson.

Otis Mize, of Quieksand, is spending a few days at the home of his nuele, J. B. Eaton. Mrs. Carrie Fitch, of Jackson, is

here for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. J. II. Eaton. Mrs. Carries Groves, has returned from an extended visit to her sister-

saw, and other relatives at different Ex-Senntor Benjamin Sewell, former publisher of the Campton Cour-

ier, was in the city Monday.

iu-law, Mrs. J. R. McDanell, at War-

James Fox, of Clark county, and of P.D. Tadd and Eliza Barnett. Mr. J. M. Kennon, and Mrs. Ann French went to Milford, Bracken county. Monday, to attend the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Martha

Kennon, who died there Sunday, Ebl. T. P. Edwards, of College Hill, supplied for Pastor J. I. Wills within the memory of the active pubat the Fowell's Valley Baptist church Sunday. Bro. Wills is engaged in a protracted meeting at Allensville, a very sincere appeal in which there where he is assisting Pastor Tur-

A. P. Johnson visited his brothern-law, W. M. Rose, at Paris, Sun-think would be entirely convincing. ay and Monday.

Mrs. Susan Wills, of Crawfordsille, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs . P. Johnson

pent Sunday with his business partner H. G. Crabtree ,near the city.

J. H. Prater and W. T. Smith, of Mi. Sterling, and Sherman Weatherold, of Gallopolis, Ohio, visited the family of John Smith, at Vaugh's nill, for a few days.

The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. church South, adjourned at Wilmore Monday. Bishop Kilgo, before adjournment, announced the apmintments. John R. Deering is retained as Presiding Elder of the Lexington district; Rev. W. P. Fryman. former Clay City Pastor, has been eturned to the Irvine charge.

The Kentucky State Fair will be in session at Louisville next week. R. C. Terrell, Commissioner of Public Roads, has arranged a meeting of the Kentneky Good Roads Association, which is to be held at the State Fair Grounds in the convention lent at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 18.

It is hoped that every altendant of the Fair at that time from Powell county will attend this meeting and get still a little more activity into them, for trnly are we in need of real action upon the good roads proposition.

We are pleased to note that many of our Powell county farmers are preparing to sow small grain this fall. It is expected that wheat especially, will be very high next year if the European war continues us the outlook now indicales. It is an assured fact that men canot fight and raise wheat at the same time, feed them and let it go at that.

There has been a number of sales and rumors of sales of the Clay City Times for some weeks past, but it remained until last Friday morning for any permanent deal to transpire. It seems that each time a proplant, some one has jumped at the sold, and so reported it to the press.

necessituled a devial which, under the circumstances, would have been more or less embarrassing to the

Life's Measure. The true measure of life is not iength but honesty.-John Lyly.

editor and damaging to the paper.

POLITCIS BARRED

things. These are days big with destiny for the United States, as for

nterest agninst her advantage, Time for Great Things.

"The time has come for grent

and set a heroic example. Parties

will fare well enough without nurs-

ing if the men who make them up and

the men who lead them forget them-

selves to serve as a cause and set a

great people forward on the path of

"Cordially and sincerely yours.

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red tongue (strong breath; stomach

pains; circles under eyes; pale, sal-

peculiar dreams any one of the-

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KENTUCKY CROPS.

The erop situation in Kentucky

reording to all information obtain

able, is decidedly promising. The

wheat crop was the largest yield

price of \$1 per bushel with the pros-

The corn crop has responded to

the general and sonking rains of th

past few weeks until it now shows

condition ahead of that of the

The Burley tabacco crap will

good. Dark tobaccos are in fine con

dition and show an average yield

America, dark tobaccos are princi

dark crop will not be ready for mar-

ket for several mentles there is every

reason to expect shipping facilitie

and foreign detained by the time the

Pasiuruge has responded to the

Altogether the crop situati

In Graftvliie.

Jim Brown lives iu a community

noted for the corruption of its poti-

tics. He drovo into town the other

day with an old horse. "Heijo," said

his friend Bill. "That horse of yours

"Ye-as," drawled Jim. "He has voted

Merely a Surmise.

"Your honor," said the counsel,

'this man's insanity takes the form

of a beltef that every one wants to

rob him. He won't allow' me, his

he's not so erazy, after ail)" murmured the court in a judicial whisper

Airmen's Dinner Gong.

in the world hangs outside a mess

Neiheravon, on Salisbury Plain, Eng-

iand. It is an old cylinder of a Chome

aeroplane engine, strung between two

posts. When sharply struck ' e cyl-

inder gives out a clear, remunding

noise, which cails the airmen to the r

dinner as effectively as an ornate din-

In Her New Place.

new place?" remarked a lady of a girl

whom she had recommended for a sit-

uation, "Very well, thank you," an-

it," said the lady. "Your employer is

a very nice person, and you cannot do

too much for her." "I don't means to

Cheerfulness.

cheerfulness imply. It means a con-

tented spirit, it means a pure heart, it

means a kind and loving disposition

it means hubility and charity, it

ers and a modest opinion of self .-

Reasons and Women,

"When a woman can give a' reason

What, indeed, doos not that word

ma'am," was the Innocent reply.

"How are you getting on at your

ner gong.

Thackeray.

One of the strangest dinner (gongs

counsel, to approach him."

looks almost old enough to vote.

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year. Its cash value will far

eeed that of last year.

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liberty and peace.

the other nations of the world. Washington, Sept. 8 .- President friends at Waltersville and Clay City. Wilson today reallirmed his anlittle wisdom, a little courage, a litnonncement of yesterday that he tle self-forgetful devotion may, under God, turn that destiny this way would not take the stump in the comday P. M., Sept. 16. A good attend- ing compaign, believing he bught ato or that. Great hearts, great natures, stay on the joh" watching for the will respond. Even little men will anlaoke rejoice to be stimulated and guided or international situa-

> ite announcement of the President as to the campaign was made in giving to the public a letter written by Representative Doremus, of Michigan, Chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, who had written asking if the President

would speak during the empaign. The President's reply in part fol-

President's Reply.

"White House, Sept. 4, 1914. "My Denr Mr. Doremns -- I have low complexion; nervous, fretful: read your letter of Sept. I with keen grinding of teeth; tossing in sleep appreciation of its importance. It on. Roy, was here Monday to receive appeals to me as the leader of the indiente child has worms. Get a box some cuttle he had recently hought party now in power with peculiar force and persuasiveness.

> "The close of a very extraordinary session of Congress is at hand. which has, I venture to say, been more fruitful in important legislation of permanent usefulness to the country than any session of Congress lie men of our generation.

"We could go to the country with need be no pretense or houst of any kind, but a plain statement of things necomplished which ought to be and I ever known and has now reached the

At Peace With World.

"It is a record which shows us a peace with all the world; the questions which plagued business with Claude Taylor, of Winehesler, doubt and uncertainly and irresponsible eriticism have been thoughtfully settled and disposed of: the apparent antagonism between Government and business cleared away and brons to an end with the plain reckoning complished; the path for probably equal that of 1913 and the pistment clear ahead quality at present is reported a sure-foo certain to come by of us, p approve and appland.

> end of us to which it pally used for export, but as the "More mother look forward, a pro is inspir debale, except as lo by which to accomthe best

> "The great questions immediately crop is cured. our merchant marine with all that recent rains and with stock water ahead of us are the building up of that means in the development and abundant the stockmen are also in diversification of our foreign com- luppy frame of mind. merce and the systematic conservation and economic use of our national resources, subjects much talked about, but little acted upon.

Must Stay on Job.

"But in view of the unlooked-for international situation our duty has taken on un unexpected aspect. Every patriotic man ought now to stay on his job' until the crisis is two or three times." - Everybody's passed, and ought to stay where his Magazine. job can hest be done.

We must do whatever is necesssary and forego whatever is unnecessary to keep us in active concert in order to relieve in every possible way the stress and strain put upon our people during the continuance of the present extraordinary conditions.

"My job, I now know, can he done and us it seems that they are willing best only if I devote my whole tent at the army flying camp at to do the fighting, we will confent thought and attention to it and think ourselves with raising the wheat to of nothing hat the duties of the hour. I am not at liberty and shall not be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from these duties to undertake any kind of political canvoss.

Expects Serious Work.

"I have, therefore, reached the conclustion that I cannot in any ordinary sense take an active part in spective buyer has looked at the the approaching campaign; that I must remain here to attend to the swered the girl. "I am giad to hear conclusion that the paper has been serious work sure to fill the mouths old, and so reported it to the press. immediately bother as-months that The reliring editor expresses his will carry with them obligations no sineere thanks and appreciation to doubt of the next tremendous sort. the brethren of the press who have I know that you will feel similarly so favorably commented on the paper about your own obligations; that and its publisher, occusioned by such members of Congress, too, without reported sales, and he regrets that distinction as to party uffiliations, mention of these comments cannot will feel that they must remain to he published, but to have done so at do their work of necessary and means a generous appreciation of oththe time they appeared would have pressing service and bring it to a successful conclusion.

> "And certainly this is a time when America expects every man to do his duty wilhout thought of profit or ad- for disliking a man, she hasn't any. vantage to himself. America is has no reason there's generally good greater than any party. America ground for it."-Regtnald Wrasht cunnot properly be served by any Kauffman. man who for a moment measures his

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bestos filers and cement.

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DEATH BLOW IS DEALT PROHIBITION

Washington, September 8 .- The var special revenue bill has sounded he death knell of Federal prohibiion, for n few years at any rate.

one and the same time. The with an over-whelming argument, and the passage of the additional revenue bill stops for the time beng all effective work in behalf of

It happeas that this situation acords with the views of the Demoratic leaders of the llouse, who have dvocated the submission of the Hobson prohibition amendment to be hadly defeated and given a quietus or some time to come.

Well Set-Up Bulwark.

An additional tax will be placed on eer, and possibly on liquors. Brewrs and distillers, by paying an additional tax, will have set up a new hulwark against the destruction of heir business. This result would ave been avoided by a sale of Panma bonds, one of the devices for the raising of additional funds which ins been suggested, but that device as lad the opposition of hath the liberals and the railroads, the latter being influenced to oppose a sale of Panamu bonds because of the effect would have on a money market ino which they must soon go for large ams of new enjoital and the sale of ew issues of securities to replace thers shortly to fall due.

May Affect Politics.

A realization of the effect of the additional revenue hill is expected to e converted to political uses. Memers of Congress are waiting to hear hether or not brewers will take indly to the imposition of a new tax which will protect their lusiness. If the protection given the brew-

g and distilling industries is sufcient inducement to the magnutes of use industries to enuse them to reand higher taxes as to benefit rather burden, both Republican and Democratic candidates who want the wet vote will probably vote conspicasly for the revenue mensures.

Taxes on spirited and fermented quors now produce, roughly, onefourth of the Government reve-

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'ie for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for wo or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle today. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all burts, 25e, 50c and \$1, at your druggist .- Adv. Sucklen's Arnica Salve for all sores.

Lesson From a Flower,

I saw a delicate flower had grown up two feet high hetween the horses' path and the wheel-track. One inch more to right or left had sealed its fate, or an inch higher, and wet it fived to flourish as much as if it had are indebted to Lucretia's practical around it, and never knew the danger it incurred. It did not borrow troubie, and invite an evil fate by approhending it.-Thoreau.

Oldest Epigram.

An epigram must pase through many hands and get much polishing before it is a perfect jewel. You may remember how Oscar Wilde sent (on the stage) the man of the world brough the drawing room door with he epigram. "There is one thing I never could resist; that is tempta-But you may trace it from the larden of Eden, where the mascuine iles for mercy was that the "woman

Semathing Wrong.

From the office window of the Evening lioiter, in the gay and britisht metropolis, the staff funny man scowled with vexation. "Oh, dear. what can the matter be?" he sighed. styles and sizes of type today, and still it lan't humorous."

South American Chinchille. Chinehtiia, popular as a decoration for smart gowns, comes from a little South American animal of that name. it is a herbivorous rodent, much resembling the rabbit, except that its sars are short and its tail long, and its fur is of a matchieus softness.

A FABLE FOR PARENTS



were much more to be such—ah—" eager for dinner Everything Bookman 'was dingy and he lived was surrounded by creditors. be continually carried forward in their books. His children looked upon him as a man of mystery, woefully deficient

no income to speak of. The only oasis in the Sahara of the Bookman family was Lucretia, the eid the evening." est of the six daughters. She was an eminently practical girl. One day she

said to her father: "I have long been thinking of our position, and it seems to me that uniess something is done at onco we and not one earning a cent. I have niy suspicions. had an offer of marriage from Fred Harris, our baker."

"What?" gasped Mr. Bookman. "Yes, father; our baker. He is not literary man, but he has a good busi-

"This is terrible!" exclaimed the "What madness has seized you, my daughter?"

"No madness, father; I am taiking plain sense. Listen to me for a minute. You know that we have never been overfed, though perhaps overeducated. I will never marry a man connected with either education or literature. I have decided to marry Mr. Harris, and, if I want to read Plato afterward, I shall be able to do so near a good warm store.

"But, Lucretia, Socrales, "Bother Socrates, faller nd ail his tribe?" rejoined the woman. 'He would be arreste agrant fn these days. Fancy old man stopping people himetalism, or the Mother says she is willing to e marry uniimited the haker, for it bread and cake for th

was silent. He was trining deeply, and along a line of thought that was new to him.

"I am becoming interested in what you say, my dear," he finally remarked. "But bread and cake are not the only necessaries. Only this morning your mother told me we are in

"Weil, father, before next winter comes, Jennie may marry young Hart. the coal merchant of South street; he has called on her three times this week.

Father and danghter continued the conversation for more than an hour that duli March afternoon. Mr. Bookman hegan to see things in a different tia's marriage, That hright young woman urged her sisters to keep a "I think it's perfectly dreadful for sharp lookout for business men, and a romance as sweet as that one to before the month of April was over she ied the way by marrying Fred foiks, too!" Harris. In June, Jennie married the coal merchant; and Lucinda, the second girl, became the wife of George Ross, a neighboring butcher. Things aii," went on Mrs. Whittingham em-

In discussing with his wife the great change in the family's affairs, the think of their not kissing good-by head of the house thus expressed him- I shouldn't he surprised if she took

"You see, my dear, how much we a thousand acres of untrodden space mind. If my father had insisted on me hecoming a blacksmith, or a shoemaker, he would have been wiser; and around the moss-covered Parthenon, getting only small dees in return. But we are now connected with trade, and | hies." aithough I am no politician, I appreciate a free breakfast table.

"The ancients," he continued, warming to his subject, "seem to have satisded their hunger with dialogues, but such airy nutriment las that Is not

"No, indeed," and his wife.
"Only yesterday I bowint some combs
from a liarvard graduate. He spoke so nicely, hut seemed thoroughly disheartened. He said he is not tail purchased was nothing hut a little enough to join the politee, over age fodine I advised him to paint it with. for the army, and far too hillous to And so your terrible tragedy is not enter the navy. I think he said he going to he puiled off this evening! took four scholarships, but he de-"I had my grist set up in 17 different clared that if he failed to sell the styles and sizes of type today, and dozen combs he had with him before night, he would commit swielde."

"Very sad, my dear," remarked Mr. Bookman. "Just listen to this little verse I wrote this afternorm

Education to no good ...
To take the place of daily foud.
Half a foaf and a level head
Are better than learning without any
bread! "Beautiful," said

IT WAS REAL TROUBLE

Thomas Bookman, Ph. D., was one into her husband's second glass of exceedingly clever men- iced tea. "George," she began abruptshort and stout, ly, "I'm perfectly sure that those and he Youngmarrys across the street have had a dreadful quarrei."

Whittingham knew that he might as well have it over with. "Now, Genevieve," he answered, "you're always suspecting something. But what makes you think they have had a misunderstanding?"

"You know how much they always smail throats of seemed to think of one another," she the young, wito said, "and how they always seemed "Biliers and cooers."

"Yes, that's it exactly. Well, this morning after you had gone she came out on the porch as usual and got into the swing, in a little while he the House on the theory that it would metancholy. The world in which came out, too, and he never once offered to kiss her good-by, which is who merely knew him as a debtor to something he never before failed to do. He seemed so stiff and straight, and he simply marched right down the steps and away up the street within smail change; while his wife realout looking back once. I never snw ized that he possessed real ability and it happen hefore. He always kisses her good-by and he always kissed her first thing when he reached home in "Why," said Whittingham, "I came

home with him this evening and-"You needn't teil me that you didn't notice anything amiss," interrupted Whittingham. "I know you didn't, Men never do. But what I shall starve. There are six of us girls, I noticed only confirms what you call

"After you left him at the steps you didn't look back. But I watched and Mr. Youngmarry marched right up and into the house with his face straight in front of him-e dignified and coid and unbending as a ramrod. Mrs. Youngmarry appeared to smile a little haif ashamed smile, and she got right up and followed him inside.

"And then while you were working in the garden Mrs. Youngmarry called little Jimmie Monson and sent him



quired of Jimmy what it was that Mrs. Youngmarry asked him to get, and Jimmy said he couldn't remember the light, and gave his consent to Lucre- name, but that the bottle had a skull and crossbones on it.

end so. And such young married

"Weil, my dear," said Whittingham, 'vou see-

"Now, there's no excuse for it at ooked brighter for the Bookman fam- | phatically. "I'm sure they haven't been married a year, and here they are quarreling like cats and dogs. To that poison she sent Jimmy Monson after? I'm all excited over it. I'm waiting every minute to see the amhulance rush up to their door and carry out her poor dead hody! are such heartiess things, and I think I, no doubt, would now he better off. that something ought to be done he-Think of the years I have spent in fore it's too late. I thought maybe trying to lead the youth of this town Mr. Youngmarry said something to you about it on the way home-men are apt to tell one another their trou-

"He did," responded Whittingham "And you've let me worry all this time! George, that's downright mean of you! I don't see why you couldn't teil me."

"I've been trying to tell you for ten minutes. Youngmarry did not kiss his wife this morning as you observed and I know that he walks stiff as a poker. That is because he has a large pet boil on the hack of his neck. The poison that Jimmy Monson purchased was nothing hut a little "Oh," hreathed Mrs. Whittingham. "I'm sure that's too bad!"-Chicago Daily News.

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"Oh, yes. There ere two big league scouts in town and I expect one of them to approach him at any mo-

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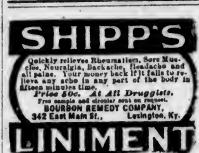
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